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In fact, as a remedy for the above complaints, it stands unrivalled and alone. There is no other reliable remedy, or
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OMPLAINTS—the mental physic so long sought for and
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DR. MORRE'S INVIGORATING CORDIAL has cured,
and is countantly curing, these complaints—relieving the
mental and bodity incapacity of the unfortunate sufferer, as
the following testimony of the names received will conclustress and the sufficiency of the unfortunate sufferer, as
the following testimony of the names received will conclustress and the sufficiency of the unfortunate sufferer, as
the following testimony of the names received will conclu-

mental and bodily incapacity of the unfortunate sufferer, as
the following testimony of the names received will conclusively show:

Dr. Woodward, of —, Massachusetts Insane Hospital,
writes of one of his patients being cured by using this Cordial; thus: "It gives me pleasure to inform you that one of
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The nature of the maistiles relieved by this Cordial are
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virtues. In all directions are to be found the happy parents
of healthy offsprings, who would not have been so but for
this extreordinary preparation. And to it is equally potent
for many diseases for which it is recommended.

THE MEDICAL JOURNALS
have not, in a single instance that has been authenticated,
given their satiction to any other preparation for the above
complaints. It has, in many violent and desperate case,
effected radical cures, after patients had been abandoned,
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of these who have used this Extract is: "I had heard your
Cardial highly spoken of, but was one of the incredulous in
regard to its merits, having tried various medicines sold for
the same purpose, (different Sarasparilias,

hree weeks. I am substitute that consulted several distinguished another says: 'I had consulted several distinguished physicians. Some said I could not be cured; others pre-cribed this thing said that; but I found no relief until I produced some of your Cerdial. I must say it completely

Another says: "I was surprised at the effect your Cordial had. Why had I not heard of it before? It would have saved me so much expense, besides years of mental and bodily suffaring."

CAUTION.—Ask for Dr. Morse's Obrdial, and take no other, as there are worthless imitations which its unrivalled excellence, fame, and popularity have brought into the market. It will not hurt the most delicate female, but do good. Beware of all other Cordials, &c., and try only this. It is put up in pint bottles, with the words Dr. MORSE's INVIGORATING CORDIAL blown on the glass. Price \$3 per bottle; two bottles, \$5; six bottles, \$12; and \$24 per dozen.

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That he has discovered the most certain, speedy and efficacious plan of treating

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that has ever yet been presented to the world. By his plan,
founded on observation made in the Hospitals of Europe
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A CURE IN TWO DAYS,

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No Mercury or Nauscous Drugs used.

Weakness, Loss of Grganic Powers, Pains in the Loins,
Disease of the Kidneys, Affections of the Head, Throat, Nose
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Syrens to the mariners of Ulysses—blighting their most
brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering Marriage, etc.,
impossible.

brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering Marriage, etc., impossible.

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Young Men especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to estacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

Married persons, or those contempating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, should immediately consult Dr. J., and be restored to perfect health.

Office, No. 7 South Frederick street, Baltimore, Maryland, on the left hand side, going from Baltimore street, seven doors from the corner. Be particular in observing the name and number, or you will mistake the place.

DR. JOHNSTON,

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges of the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, has effected some of the most autonishing curse that were sever known. Many troubled with ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and beabfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgences, that secret and solitary habit, which rules both body and mind, unfitting them for either business or society.

habit, which rules both body and mind, unfitting them for either business or society.

These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, vir: Weakness of the Back and Imbs, Pains in the Head, Dinness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Paipitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Deblity, Symptoms of Consumption, &c., &c.

Mentally.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded. Loss of Memory, Confusion of Jdess, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

NERVOUS DEBILITY. Weakness of the system, Nervous Debility and premature decay generally arise from the destructive habit of youth, that solitary practice se fatal to the healthful existence of man, and it is the young who are most apt to become its Victims, from an ignorance of the dangers to which they subject themselves. Parents and Guardians are often missing the subject themselves. subject themselves. Parents and Guardians are often misied with respect to the cause or source of disease in their
sons and wards. Alas! how often do they ascribe to other
causes the wasting of the frame, Papitation of the Heart,
Dyspepsis, Indigestion, derangement of the Nervous System,
Cough, and Symptoms of Consumption; also those serious
mental effects, such as loss of Memory, Depression of Spirits,
or peculiar fits of Melancholy, when the truth is, they have
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from existence thousands who might have been of use to
their Country, a pleasure to their friends, and ornaments to
Society.

Society. DR. JOHNSTON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY FOR OR-GANIC WEAKNESS. GANIC WEARNESS.

This grand and important Remedy has restored strength and vigor to thousands of the most debilitated individuals, many who had lost all hopes, and been abandoned to die By its complete invigoration of the Nervous System, the whole faculties become restored to their proper power and functions, and the fatien fabric of life is raised up to beauty, consistency and duration, upon the ruins of an emacated and premature decline, to sound and pristine health. Oh, how happy have hundreds of misguided youths been made, who have been suddenly restored to health from the devastations of those terrific maladies which result from indiscretion | Such persons, before contemplating

tations of those terrific maladies which result from indiscretion! Such persons, before contemplating
MARRIAGE,
should reflect that a sound mind and bedy are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed,
without this, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind
becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own. Let no false delicacy prevent you, but
annly immediately.

TAKE NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE.

It is with the greatest reluctance that Dr. Johnston permits his card to appear before the public, deeming it unprofessional for a physician to advertise; but unless he did so, the afflicted, especially strangers, could not fail to fail into the hands of those imprudent, boasting impostors—individually. uals destitute of knowledge, name, and character—pediars, shoemakers, mechanics, &c., advertising themselves as physicians; ignorant quacks, who keep you trifling month after month, as long as possible, and in despair leave you with ruined health to night over your galling disappointment. It is this motive alone that induces Dr. J. to advertise, for healone can care you. To those unacquainted with his reputation, he deems it necessary to say, that his credentials or diplomas always hang in his Office.

Weakness of the Organs immediately cured, and full vigor restored. ne and character-

viger restored.

62 ALL LETTERS POST-PAID—REMEDIES SENT BY
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ROOMS TO RENT.-Inquire at Mrs. Collida SON'S Millinery and Fancy Store, 6th st., near Louisi na avenue. DINE FLUTED GLASS INKSTANDS, 95

cents apiece, and a liberal discount made if purchasty the half-dozen or dozen, at WIMER'S Cheap Cash Stationery Store, june 26—tr 6th street, near Louisiana avenue

SHAVING-BOXES VERY CHEAP! THE above article can be purchased at Winkin's for 021/cents; or fitted out with a Taily-ho Razor, Shaving-Brush, Toothbrush, and Soap, for \$1.25!
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TALLY-HO RAZORS-WARRANTED. If there is such a thing as luxury in a shave, these cale-brated Sheffield Razors, and Bazin's popular SHAVING GREAM, both of which can be had at Winer's for 50 cents,) centribute largely to such a result. Call at the Cheap Cash Stationery Store, Sixth street, may 27—tr near Louisiana avenue.

may 27-tr JOHN L. SMITH, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, AND COUNTY MAGISTRATE.

OFFICE, Eighth street, opposite the market house, whe

A GENTLEMAN Catted on me on watA GENTLEMAN Catted on me on wata urday last, and stated that he really believed he owed
his present existence, under Providence, to the use of Hempton's Vegetable Tincture. He was so reduced and debilitated
that he was unable to walk it square at a time for-many
months, and gradually grew weaker, but was induced to
try this medicine, and is now a hale, active man. Call and
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June 29—tr

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SEVENTH EDITION. SEVENTH EDITION.

O young man can read this work without profit. Its counsels are not only safe, but have an elevation and freshness which adapts them to the present times. They show an intimate knowledge of even the most servet springs of human action. It is not a book of mere declamation; the reader will find it profound as well as lively. We noticed the book with approbation on its first appearance, and we rejoice to know that it has already reached its fifth attion. Northern Christian Advocate.

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RE so prepared as to harmonize and act in unison vesch other. Taken separately or together, they we instantly stop pain, speedily remove disease, and quickly cure its cause. No pain can exist, or disease afflict the system. SYSTEM, While under their influence.

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IS THE FIRST AND ONLY REMEDY

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THAT HAS STOPPED THE MOST

VIOLENT PAINS

IN A FEW SECONDS!

It will stop the MOST SEVERE PAINS

IN FIVE MINUTES OR LESS!

will cure the most obsthate and painful Rheums

Nervous, Neuralgie, and Billous Complaints,

IN A FEW HOURS.

INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL, never falls in giving instant case to the most and agonizing pains.

and ago	mang pams,
IT HAS	CURED, IN
NINETY CASES O	OUT OF A HUNDRED,
Rheumatism	In Four Hours
Neuralgia	In One Hour
Croups	In Ten Minutes
Diarrhoea	In Fifteen Minutes
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Speams	In Five Minutes
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Chill Fever	In Fifteen Minutes
Chill Blains	In Five Minutes
Sore Throat	In Four Hours
Influenza	In One Hour
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	Conberg Descentant (No Del

Outs, Frost Bites, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, Tie Boloreux and all other complaints where there are severe pains, RAD WAY'S READY RELIEF will instantly stop the pain, and

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It will cleanse and sweeten the stomach, and neutralize
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DURING THE YEAR,

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So quick is Radway's Ready Relief in curing Rhou matism, that nine patients out of every ten are relieved from all pain in a few minutes after the first application. We have known as many as twenty persons in a day, who have called at our office in their carriages to have the Relief applied by us, and IN FIFTEEN MINUTES have walked away, rejoicing that they have been able ones more to walk alone, without the aid of stick or crutch.

Its action is immediate. Its effects powerful and pleasant, for in less than ten minutes after taking.

away, without the am of the action is simmediate. Its effects power its action is simmediate. Its effects power ant; for in less than ten minutes after taking ant; for in less than ten minutes after taking ant; for in less than ten minutes after the control of Restoring Efficacy
WORKING IN THE SYSTEM.
BEAR IN MIND,
That all Pains Radway's Ready Relief will stop in a few

Price of Radway's Ready Relief-25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle. Eeach bottle, to be genuine, must bear the fac-simile sig-nature of RADWAY & CO.

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RADWAY'S RENOVATING RESOLVENT,
FOR THE QUICK CURE OF ALL CHRONIC AND
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IT IS POWREFUL, SEARCHING, AND PLEASANT:
IT CLEANSES AND PURIFIES THE BLOOD FROM
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IT RESOLVES AWAY FROM THE BONES
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IT ELECTRIFIES THE FLUIDS AND SOLIDS WITH
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IT IS WARRANTED TO CURE—White Swelling,

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WILL EXPERIENCE IMMEDIATE RELIEF AFTER
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In ten minutes after taking a tion of this pleasant remedy, the weak and sickly invalid feels its electrical agency thrilling through every cell and cavern of the system, imparting health and strength to every organ, nerve, and secretory vessel in the No. 2, \$1 per bottle. Sold only by the authorized agents.

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To regulate the Bowels and desinse the system from
PUTRID AND ACRIMONIOUS HUMORS.
Good at all timee. Time Five Hours.
Small Doses Regulate. Targe Doses Purge.
Taken in Doses from One to Eight.
THEY WILL CURE

Taken in Doos from to taght.

THEY WILL CURE

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Indigestion,
Sour Stomach,
Measles,
Liver Complaint,
Kidney Complaint.

FEVERS OF ALL KINDS.

Typhoid, Pneumonia, Scarlet, Typhus, Yellow, and Billious.
And, in all cases where the system is out of order,
a dose of the Regulators will Regulate
the Bowels, give Tone and Energy
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Three Regulators is an ordinary dose, and will empty the bowels of their refuse matter in a few hours.
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In serious cases, where prompt and immediate action is required, and a general operation of the bowels demanded, FIVE TO EIGHT. REGULATORS
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Over twenty years' experience in the treatment of all
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His remedies are free from dispuring out, balsom, poisonous
compounds of mercury, and injurious drugs, which so often
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THIS INFIRMARY, THIS INFIRMARY, eslebrated throughout the Union for the effectual cure of all classes of Secret Diseases in the shortest time ever accomplished by proper and sufe repedies, was established in this city over thirtsen years ago, as a arroad from Quackery. No public notice of this institution would be required, were it not for the number of strangers in a large city exposed to Imposurion from the alluring belts of Mick Doctors, who will promise anything to entice strangers to their white Sepulcars. ENFEEBLED MANHOOD

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Distant persons cured at home, by addressing DR. GORDON HARRIS, Baltimore, (letters post-paid.) Medicine sent in any direction by mail.

PREPARED By Dr. Marhot, of Berlin, and analysed and recommended by the medical faculty of that city. This Soap is particularly adapted to the cure of diseases of the skin, such as eruptions, pimples, freekles, sunburn, tan, &c.

The repeated use of Dr. Marhof's Vegetable Oil Scap, will secure to the skin the most healthy condition, and also impart to it a tender, white, and youthful appearance. It will also greatly improve the hair, by giving it a darker shade and glossy lustre.

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These goods are entirely new in this country, and, whilst they cost but little money, are extremely genteel, and admit into the parlor an unusually transparent and pleasant

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Also, 2 pieces rich cherry-colored and myrtle green plain Cloth for plano and table cloths, a new article, very new

Also, 20 certons hew style and contains, in pairs.

And one of wide lace, to be used as shades with brochatel or satin lain, embroidered in application and vine-work, very new, pretty and chesp.

To all of which the attention of housekeepers and those preparing to housekeep is respectfully invited.

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DHALON'S CHEMICAL HAIR INVIGORATOR, to prevent Baldness, and to restore the hair that has fallen off or become thin, and to orme ergentuative SCURF or DANDRUFF—price 50 cents.
VELON'S MAGIC HAIR OIL, for the promotion of the Luxumian's Glower and Beauty, the Preservanton and Restocation, of the HAIR—price 25 cents.

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ANECDOTES OF WINFIELD SCOTT,

AS SOLDIER AND AS GITIZEN. By Edward William Johnson

[PART FIVE.]

Foraging, Capture of Toronto, Expedition against Montreal.

During the next three months, the army, successively under the command of Dearborn, Lewis, Boyd, and Wilkinson, lay entreached at Fort George, and nothing of note was attempted. It became little, but a small semi-weekly war of forseging parties. This was regularly entrusted to Scott, in addition to his duties as Adjutant General. He soon showed himself a thorough partises an officer, equally bold and prudent. Every blade of forage had to be manacuvred or fought for; and combats on a small scale were continual but Scott never lost one, nor missed his object when he strack at it. In consequence, he reasived, in July, the honor of being placed in command of a double regiment; and thereupon laid down his staff appointment. Then ensued his successful expedition against Toronto: and afterwards, near the close of the year, his descent of the St. Lawrence against Montreal, under his old friend, Wilkinson. In this expedition, made as invessed the end only through that commander's improvements upon all three. In short, there could be no harmony of movement in the field; two regiments would execute the same order duite differently; and every brigade would be broken up by its own evolutions. For all this, there was but one remedy—fortunately a very sure one. It was this: that the regiments were so seldom drilled or exercised that they could hardly think of attempting a manocuvre; and thus manocuvring became less fatal to them than it must otherwise have been.

Such was, up to 1814, the condition of our arms; a condition for which, in spite of the warlike genius of our people, and the facility with which they are made into fine soldiers, a remedy could not have been found, or must have been found to at a single effort, extemporized for us the admirable army of General Provent and after words, and at a single effort, extemporized for us the admirable army of General Provent.

Battle of Chippewa. abortive in the end only through that command er's irresolution, Scott was selected to conduct the leading division of the fleet of boats. Here, the leading division of the fleet of boats. Here, a fortified point, at some narrow of the river, was to be passed, or perhaps taken, in order that the army in his rear might be able to go by in safety; or, perhaps, it was necessary he should land and sweep away some force of the enemy which beset the way. These—the leading services of the expedition—he performed, and did his part as well as Wilkinson's was done ill. Had Scott, young as he was, commanded, it is hazarding nothing to say that he would never have turned back from an attempt that was obviously within single great movement of generalship. The back from an attempt that was obviously within reach of a glorious success. The capture of Mon-treal—which really lay at our meroy, and with which all Canada above it must have fallen needed, at that moment, nothing but the boldnes to go on; and he whose mature genius devised and executed, with a continual daring, the con-quest of Mexico, would surely have had, in the fiery youth of his arms, no lack of boldness for an enterprise that now needed little else.

Scott makes and fights a new Army under

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Brown.

The campaigns of 1812 and 1813 had now undeceived the country of those imaginary Generals to whom command had been successively entrusted. One after another, they had proved themselves incompetent. Something far better must be found, or a peace anything but honorable would have to be concluded with the haughtiest of nations. In the younger soldiers whom pracwould have to be concluded with the haughtiest of nations. In the younger soldiers whom practice was gradually forming amidst the subordinate grades, valor and conduct were showing themselves; but in none yet, except Soot, the marks of a high military capacity. The rest wanted that knowledge which he had so rapidly made to himself, or which seemed to come by instinct. Indeed, our want was not that of skilful commanders alone, where the troops are good. commanders alone; where the troops are good, sufficient generals are seldom missing. But it is these that make those. We had, in reality, nowhere a tolerable army in the field; and we could have none, until a commander had been found capable of disciplining a force first and of manceuvring it afterwards. In such views as these, the government had now fixed its eyes on the young Scott. Operations in the field having ceased for the winter, he was ordered down to Albany, there to prepare all the materials of war for the coming campaign of 1814, and to settle, under instructions from the President, certain important matters, half military and half political, with the State Governor. These duties satisfactorily performed, he was on the 9th March, 1814, raised to the rank of Brigadier General, and Mills to Buffalo, where the new army was to be Mills to Builalo, where the new army was to be collected and disciplined for him. Arrived there, Brown (apparently under instructions from Washington) withdrew to Sackett's Harbor, and committed to Scott, for three months, the forming, instructing, and disciplining of an army fit for

victory. Others have told, and I have myself related, the methods on which the young conqueror went about this task. Adopting at once all those detailed improvements in the art of war which modorn science had effected, but to which we were yet strangers, he went to work with an incessant personal activity, and taught them to his officers and his men, until he had made, of those, tacticians, and, of these, soldiers, fit to cope with the best veterans of any army; as, led by him, they con proved, in a very amazing manner, in fights

the toughest. I have already said something of the extreme destitution of military knowledge which then pre-vailed, among even our regular troops; perhaps, however, I should endeavor to give a more distinct des of its causes

idea of its causes.

We had, ever since the revolutionary war, been at peace—an interval of thirty years. The little of generalship in commanders, of discipline among those in the ranks, had passed away, the mere personal possession of that generation. For we at once relapsed into a people who had on land no adversaries except Indians, against whom the nere superiority of white men's arms and numbers were tactics enough. Thus, naturally, we had fallen back in military knowledge. To have prevented this, the maintenance of a standing army could alone have served. But to that a g and unreasoning popular aversion had been bred and transmitted among us. It was against the standing army of Great Britain that we had fought; and though we ourselves could never have achieved our freedom by mere militia, yet it had passed into a grand political maxim with us that standing armies are dangerous to the public liberty, and that a militia is its only safe de-fence. Certainly, the idea is thus far just : that a mere militia is little dangerous to freedom ; but unhappily, it is as little dangerous to anything else. To have nothing else is to be a disarmed nation, which is soon to be no nation at all. In short, a disciplined force must be kept up in peace, that your unwarlike state may not invite attack, or at least encourage insult. It is cheaper to keep it constantly, and thus to have wars seldom, than to have armies to form and officers to teach, at enormous cost of life and treasure through several years of humiliating tuition in actual combat. Such was the view of our two earliest Presidents; they meant to maintain a regular force; but the feeble state of the public inances limited them to an establishment of two or three regiments, as mere guards at some great sea-ports, or garrisons at important posts among the indians. Against even this little army the demagoguery of Mr. Jefferson had raised an outcry; a popular prejudice against it existed; he and his followers therefore inflamed it, being perfectly willing to pull down the soundest part of our public policy, provided they could pull down with it the Administration they wanted to supplant. This done the same man of course could plant. This done, the same men, of course, could not, even when for some six years preparing for a war with England decently take the first necessary step towards it—the setting up of a regular army; and hence Mr. Jefferson's notable inven-tions for war without troops and ships; the terrapin, torpedo, embargo, and gun-boat systems. CANARY AND HEMP SEED. WILLIAM T. EVANS.

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH. It is thus easy to see how little the science of arms was understood among us in 1812, and from

what causes. But this was not yet all: the little of tactios which we at first used were most confused and ill applied. No one system prevailed; but each commandant of a regiment usually adopted, at his fancy, the old manual of Baron Steuben, (in reality Frederick the Great's,) or General Apoca-

Battle of Chipperva.

Viewed in the single light not of the politics of war, (of which Scott showed so many examples in Mexico—those politics which men may have as in k, we see the event at once accompliant, by a manner as sure as it was swift and brilliant, by a single great movement of generalship. The enemy exposed himself, in his approach, to the dreadful but difficult mancuvre called en-potence, (which I have explained in the "Life,") and, executing that upon him, Scott destroyed him at one blow, and swept a more numerous and highly disciplined force from the field before Gen. Brown could arrive to his assistance. It was a perfect piece of science, conceived at a glance, and perpiece of science, conceived at a glance, and per-formed with as much precision as if it had been a mathematical problem, and merely done upon paper. Rather known to the great artists of war as one of the possibilities of pitched battle than a-thing achieved by great captains, it had seldom, from its nicety and complexity, been attempted; and never by new upon veteran troops, as were those of Scott and Riall. Than its accomplish-ment under such circumstances, a more consumment, under such circumstances, a more consum-mate proof of soldiership could not well be. It bespoke not merely the high qualities of the leader but those which he knew that he had infosed into his men; the sureness of manceuvre, the exactness of discipline, the cool, unhesitating reliance on him and on themselves, which he had taught, by his complete and masterly training, to untried regiments. Nor could anything be better than his presence, at just the necessary moment, in each critical part of the field, to prepare his arrisistible blow; first, to bring forward the general movements to hear; then personally to show his artillery, on the extreme right, where presently their fire was to be poured for the effect in view; and, lastly, at the moment when the shock was to be given, his animating call to the infantry in the centre: "Soldiers, the enemy say you are only good at long shot, and cannot stand the cold iron. I call upon you to give the lie to that slander! Charge!" At once came that last and terrible touchstone of valor; and the tough Englishman, strong as he is at that game, was driven, almost in a moment, from the field, irretrievably routed before he knew the fatal piece of art put in practice against him. It was then that Scott, seeing how easily the flying enemy might be cut off from the bridge to their fortified camp, raising his hands to Heaven, burst out in that fine milstary exclamation: "Ten years of my life for a bundred good dragoons!" Had he but had cavalry, he must have made prisoners of nearly all the enemy not already stretched on that bloody

One more curious fact remains to be mentioned I am indebted for it to the interesting researches soon, I trust, to see the light,) of a very gallant young officer, the grandson of the ablest and best citizen that this country ever contained, except one forever matchless. I speak of Capt. Schuyler Hamilton, the grandson of him who more than any other founded our government, made it work, and has ever since been held up to popular hatred by those who labored to defeat the constitution, and to prevent the government from

becoming a successful experiment.

The grey and black uniform of West Point was given in honor of the battle of Chippewa. That was the dress in which Scott's brigade put the bayonet to the British that day. This came about as follows: In fitting out the brigade for the field during the preceeding winter, Cad-wallader Irving, the Commissary of Clothing, had found that blue cloth enough to clothe them was no longer to be had he, therefore, took grey, which was in plenty, and trimmed it with black. And it seems (as General Riall himself related) that when Scott's division, in their new suits, came marching up so stiff and square along the fine level battle-field, to meet them, the British took them (as they said) for "Buffalo militia" a little bolder than usual, who though they moved and fought well for a while, would never venture to cross steel with them. So they set upon them with the bayonet, without dreaming of the innumerable quantity of Tartars they were about to catch. The brave old benner of England has seen many a bloody day; but seldom a bloodier than that, in proportion to the numbers engaged. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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